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THESDAY APRIL 29, 1913.

Murdock on the Tariff.

Victor Murdock, the leader of the Progressive party in the House, and its sole representative on the Ways and Means Committee, stated yesterinto law. He attacked the unscientific secret adjustment of rates among the members of the Ways and Means Committee and the enactment of the bill under the duress of caucus rule. Democrats and Republicans alike have been curious to know what stand the leader of the Progressives would take upon the Underwood bill. His answer vesterday was that he would vote against it.

ent tariff controversy. In the first place they are now generally recognized as the true friends of a tariff Lord Roberts' Conscription Campaign. commission. They contend-and no one can legislate intelligently only when collected by a nonpartisan commission and when the tariff is debated in the light of this information schedule by all parties to be heard.

In the second place, the Progressives the party position Murdock said in R. 3321:

The Progressive party's position on as outlined in the Baltimore platform of 1912, which proposes to remove all last Republican offering, the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, proposes to keep the duties prohibitive. both for the farmer and the manufacturer, and which shall maintain for labor an adequate standard of living would be a true competitive tariff and the Progressive party maintains that in the framing of such a tariff considerations of all factors affecting the competitive strength of an industry here and in foreign lands is prerequi-

The position of the Progressive party on the tariff is unique. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, speaking in the House a few days ago, said that if the Democrats in any way failed to ation of a highly trained, intelligently make good by the present revision of the tariff, the people of the nation would turn, not to the Republicans who have already been discredited, but to 200,000 members, a following capable the Progressive party. These words both of exercising a marked influence the opportunity of the Progressives who are about to find that a subject. regarded by them in the Presidential campaign of only passing importance, is to them a possible road to success

The Firemen Win.

The decision of the arbitration board under the Erdman act in the controversy between the general managers and firemen of the Eastern railroads is a compromise, but one which can hardly be said to divide the differences. The firemen come well to the basis of their contention in an award of from 10 to 12 per cent increase in wages and in reduction in the service they must render. The managers had conceded, before the case was placed in the hands of the board, that the firemen should receive an advance in compensation, though what they would have voluntarily allowed probably would have been less than the figures set by the arbitrators.

The limitations of the Erdman act were not strictly observed by that commission, as the time allowance was too brief for arriving at a satisfactory

We believe both parties will abide by it. Should the report be conclusive it will add \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 to the operating expenses of the Eastern roads. This comes on the heels of a recent advance to the engineers. the second in three years. On the claims for more pay are the conductruckmen, oilers, and cleaners. Even the engineers, who thus far have fared

better than their fellow-employes, are but partially pacified, and there rather a brief limit to the time when they will feel bound by the terms of the latest agreement.

Those responsible for railroad service that will satisfy the public find themselves confronted by accumulating burdens. Their only dependence for meeting these, under present limitations, is an increase in the volume of their business. It is obvious that this is not growing in proportion to their swelling liabilities. It looks like injustice for the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold them in leash to the extent that it is now doing. The increased cost of living is a very practical reason for advancing wages. Is it not a reason that applies with equal logic to the raising of rates?

Let Well Enough Alone.

With the incoming of a new Congress we have a rather unsual number of propositions looking to a change of local government.

It is gratifying to find our legisla-

tors taking an interest in our affairs, and yet a certain kind of interest may not be altogether beneficial. This is assuredly the case when an effort is made to change a system of government, which has proven successful for more than a quarter of a century and under which the District has made substantial progress. It seems strange, day in the tariff debate his and his therefore, that any one should want party's position upon the tariff. True to experiment with a Mayor and comto his reputation of the unyielding mon council or a territorial Governor enemy of Cannonism-he attacks the and Legislature. It is no exaggeramethods by which the Underwood bill tion to say that a very large proporwas framed and is about to be enacted tion of the District population is thoroughly satisfied with present conditions. method of collecting information, the It is certainly doubtful whether we would have an equally satisfactory state of affairs if a change should be made.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Congress will hesitate to adopt any of the numerous bills which have been introduced looking to a new form of government here. There is no widespread demand on the part of the citizens here for a change. There will be Murdock and the Progressives have a decided protest if Congress seriously laid emphasis on two facts in the pres- threatens to enact the proposed legis- Mr. Wilson Delivers Eulogy on Stars

Not daunted by the traditional Britdisputes what they say-that Congress ish repugnance to compulsory military service, Lord Roberts, the venerable it has before it scientific information field marshal, continues his campaign bers of the State delegation in Congress for national training. Whatever may The club consists of forty-seven boys be the outcome of the movement it has passed the stage of derision, and schedule, and with full opportunity for he has audiences who go home to ponder the fact that conscription, equalizing as it does rich and poor, is really have attempted to save the best of the a democratic institution. Those who protective principle and to restore it would hear him far exceed the seating to American political life. In defining capacity of the public halls, and overflow meetings have been organized. At his minority report accompanying H. Leeds nearly 20,000 persons attended. There was one large audience in the town hall and 10,000 assembled in one the tariff is, therefore, distinct. It does of the public squares and read Lord not believe in the Democratic position Roberts' speech by stereopticon. The second overflow meeting looked at miltection. It does not believe in the itary movies whose lessons were ex-Republican position which, as evidenced pounded by Admiral Cumin, who is the field marshal's able assistant.

But while Lord Roberts expounds his idea of forming a territorial army, in which every young man of military age shall receive training enough to have good with the grave itself. You have got to like with the grave itself. You have got to like with the size of Connecticut.

So, however, that the right of succession to the double throne revert to the Montenegro family (the Niegochs). Montenegro has a population of only age shall receive training enough to have your second wind in this world and. But while Lord Roberts expounds hi The Progressive party believes in a idea of forming a territorial army, in protective tariff, which shall equalize conditions of competition between the United States and foreign countries, qualify him for service in a national keep it up until the last minute. Now, emergency, the politicians are taking if this flag means anything, it means an attitude of silent observation. The Liberal leaders stand pledged to the Liberal leaders stand pledged to the selves. It is nothing to be proud of existing territorial army, and the majority of the Unionist chiefs are watching to see how Lord Roberts takes we have imagination in us, we have size

propose compulsory service in the standing army. He is urging the credisciplined reserve for national defense. The National Service League, of which Lord Roberts is the chief, has of warning to the old parties reveal on popular thought and of attacking tradition boldly. The British cherish conservative traditions, but the success of the Lloyd-George programme, the enactment of national insurance, and the suppression of the House of Lords, are reminders that the British are susceptible to radicalism.

Navy Efficiency.

Since Louis D. Brandeis startled the country with his figures on efficiency, the question has been taken up by large business enterprises, has entered high cost of living and tariff discussions, and is bound to become a factor in planning for an improved navy. Today the personnel of the navy is of a About \$22,000 will be spent on the new the complement authorized, lacking some 4,000 of the 45,000 allowed. The Struction at the site of the present chapel, at North Capitol and T Streets require crews of 600 or 700 to the 400 Northwest. Plans have been accepted, of such hattleships as the famous and the contract awarded to John F. Oregon, and while the cost of the newer type is much larger, the efficiency is vastly increased. Besides this, the newer battleships are better and safer in every respect. With the current discussion over the alleged unpreparedness of the navy, it is well to remember that the United States does not keep vessels but a decade ago regarded as the latest of sea fighters on the active list.

So while our navy is efficient, it is not large enough, and the future means an increase in the number of battlewaiting list for the presentation of ships, as well as an increase in their efficiently and safety.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SPRING POETRY. When the spring comes along Every bard has a song In his brain. And he waits for no hint.

People eneer at his versa:
Show in words harsh and terse
Their disdain.
They should not blame the bard.
Goodness knows it is hard
To refrain.

Apprehensive.

"Hamlet Fatt is timorous about appearing in this town."
"Stage fright at his age? Why, he's been on the boards for years."
"But this is the first time he was billed for two nights in one

"Aren't your refreshments rather scanty, dear?"

"Only ultra-fashionable women are asked; a woman in a fashionable gown of today can't eat over four bites of anything."

His Question.

"Well, when you get the suffrage, what are you going to do with it?" demanded the Old Snarl. "Use it, or tie it up with pink ribbons and hang it in a cosy corner?"

A Bridge Bore.

I do not like the gabby guy.
With flaws to pick,
Who's always prompt to tell you why
You lost the trick.

Another Process. "Little Tommy won't wash his face and hands. What shall I do?" and hands. What shall I do?"
"You might have him dry cleaned by
one of these vacuum wagons," suggested
the head of the house.

Ways of Mankind.

"People are queer."

"How new"
"The round-shouldered man straightens up for five minutes when he is being measured for his spring suit. When he slumps again of course the suit doesn't fit."

Taking Their Turn.

"Why station a policeman beside this ark bench?"
"It is newly painted."
"He can't keep peop can't keep people from testing 'No, but he can keep 'em in line."

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO CALIFORNIA BOYS

and Stripes to Columbia Club.

President Wilson yesterday presented o the Columbia Boys' Club, of Callhad been purchased for them by mempublic schools of California. They have begun a trip around the world, which was awarded them for their scholastic

after you get out of school you are going to have harder schoolmasters than you ever had before. For the world re-quires that you make good, no matter what happens, and the man who does things amounts to a great deal more than the man who wishes he might have done things and who promises that he

with the masses.

Conscription is a word hateful to British cars, but Lord Roberts does not not achieve, and there is nothing which we do achieve, that will not leave the

sweetest memories in our minds.
"Therefore, it is with the greatest sense of privilege that I - present to your representative this emblem of honor and schlevement."

FEVER RETURNS TO POPE.

Pontiff Shows Wenkness, and Has Poor Night.

April 28.-It is reported the Vatitreatments, however, His Holiness speni another poor night last night, getting very little, if any sieep, and awakening with a slight fever today. The doctors refused to allow him to sit up, and insisted that he return to liquid

Mgr. Parolin, the Pope's nephew, is spending the night in the Pontiff's room. BUILDING FOR THE BLIND.

Work on R Street \$32,000 Home

Now Is Under Way. Work on the ne wbuilding for the blind was begun yesterday. The building is to be situated in R Street Northwest, be-tween Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets.

The \$80,000 building of St. Martin's

Bridge Blaze Calls Fireboat. The fireboat Firefighter was called out at 12:23 o'clock this morning to extin-guish a blaze beneath the drawer of the Highway Bridge. The woodwork caught fire from defective insulation of the elec-tric wires, it is thought. Little damage

Memorials Proposed for This City A bill providing for the erection in Washington of memorials to Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton was introduced yesterday by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Duchess Again May Go Under Knife London, April 28.—According to an of-ficial bulletin issued tonight a further operation on the Duchess of Connaught has been found necessary, symptoms of intestinal obstructions having recurred. The previous operation was performed about ten days ago.

STATESMEN-REAL AND NEAR

'Ry PRED C. KELLY

Senator Sherman, who has come from its all about. Such accomplishments an illinois to use up what is left of the Lorimar term, is a quaint looking low-coliared, black string necktied, medium-sized man, with uncombed gray hair, Lincolnesque features, and heavy gold-rimmed spectacles that have half-oval lenses. These spectacles persist in resting at a funny slant across the man's face, so that he can look through one and over the top of the other. He is a calm man, above being annoyed by such little trivialities as spectacles that won't sit straight, but the things are likely to worry anybody else who talks to him. One keepe wondering if the spectacles would stay straight if one were to take hold of them and adjust them properly. When did they first shift to the bias, and why doesn't he shove them around the way they belong?

Sherman himself goes on talking and paying no attention whatever to the spectacles. He is the kind of man who

sying no attention whatever to the sectacles. He is the kind of man who spectacles. He is the kind of man who invariably wears comfortable shoes, with square toes and no tips, and takes things just as they come. Thirty years ago he made his first campaign speech, out in Illinois, and two members of the audience got into a fight. They went outside where they would have plenty of room and all the others started to follow them. Some speakers might have been greatly embarrassed at having an studence depart in that manner, but Sherman simply told them to go out and see the fight through, wash off the face of the loser at the pump, and then come on back in to hear his views about the

They did just that, and while the fight was going on Sherman sat on the plat-form as calmly as a person reading the antique magazines in a doctor's office.

of the Sherman type. In plain, uncreased clothes, with a learned touch of dan-druff on the collar, they can get up and

politics. He came here direct from Antioch College, an institution out in Ohio, founded by Horace Mann. And he is an authority on parliamentary law. He taught that subject for fifteen years, and now when members of Congress talk for hours at a time about a trivial point of order Fess can understand what it

It is a face that reminds one of Charlie Bigelow, the comedian, who used to support Anna Held. Translucent ears, sharp, little eyes away back in his head, a florid, complexion, and lines that give the face the effect of being all mussed up, a wise little inquisitive nose, thin, straggly hair—all these items, and more, contribute to the tout ensemble of the Fess face. Coupled with these various facial odds and ends is the fact that Fess is a trifle below average height, wears collars that he can simost pull over his head, and loose, black clothes. From all this many may get the impression that Fess is not a handsome man. And they are right. That is just the reason Fess takes such pride in his looks and has so much fun with himself. He calls himself "absurdly unprepossessing." Whenever he goes anywhere to lecture, as he does frequently, he likes to sneak off the train and keep away from reception committees until the hour of his lecture. The committee is usually half incredulous, when they see him, about him being the real lecturer, and the way they exchange disappointed glances with one snother gives Fess—much quiet sport.

giances with one another gives Fees much quiet sport. When he was special lecturer in his-tory for the University of Chicago, Fees went to a town in Pennsylvania to speak one night, and while waiting for his turn he sat next to a fashionably dresser woman, who talked to him patronizingly about the programme for the evening she asked him if he knew anything about Fess, and Fess said he knew nothing ex-Fees, and Fees said he knew nothing ex-cept that he was a man of commanding personality. In due course Fees excused himself to take his place on the platform, and he saw the astonished woman get up and leave the hall in disgust.

a deed, or some other suit that requires a lot of "looking up" the law, but offers little chance for spectacular stuff. Sherman, however, can put across an excellent line of oratory on occasion.

Although he has achieved distinction in educational fields, the thing that fills Representative Simeon D. Fess with the greatest sense of pride is his personal appearance.

Fess is another college president in politics. He came here direct from Antioch College an institution of the Chief.

Court Gossip of Interesting Events on Two Continents Events on Two Continents Montenegro, though in Grosvenor Square. It used to convey Montenegro, though in Grosvenor Square. It used

King Nicholas of Montenegro, though, in Grosvenor Square. It used to conve he has lived his three score and ten, has her to church, but she had at last to give it up, from the difficulty of procuring bearers. If they were men unacpean diplomacy. And the shock adminbegun a trip around the world, which was awarded them for their scholastic attainments.

Lead by their band, the club marched to the front portico of the White House.

The President addressed them from the port. He said:

"I am very glad to officiate on this occasion and to address a club that bears this name. I dare say you thing that schoolmasters are often a bit hard on you make the portion of the bold stand taken by the said that you may pass the tests of the school, but I want to warn you that after you get out of school you are going to have harder schoolmasters than you ever had before. For the world re
pean diplomacy. And the shock administration of the work and did not keep step, the movement became very uncomfortable, and at that time they became unskilled for lack of practice. Sir Moses Montefiore went in a sedan chair station of the prince of Wales' sarden party at Mariborough House in 1878. Sir Moses Montefiore went in a sedan this handful of men among the Balkan aliles who, with his co-signatories of the triple entente, is making common cause with the powers of the triple alliance in the demonstration to teach Nicholas the lesson that it will not do to ignore the decisions of the connot do to ignore the decisions of the con-cert of the great nations of Europe. His sarcastic and defiant attitude is likely to cost him his throne, and I am not at all surprised to hear that Nicholas may ab-dicate his throne, that Montenegro may effect a union with neighboring Servis, and that King Peter of Servia is to rule

and it must have thinghed the ranks of its men folk to a very great extent to send a force of 50,000 into the field. They are at their best as fighters, after the manner of the Scottish Highlanders. Their traditions are of the sword-in-hand

To capture Scutari was beyond their resources, and the Montenegrins requested the loan of a Servian division. The Turkish flag is flying over Scutari, and Turkish flag is flying over Scutari, and the powers have served notice on Montenegro that the next flag to the raised above the fortress will be that of "au-orden the fortress will be that of "au-orden the fortress will be the fort tonomous Albania," which Albania will

be "operated" from Vienna.
King Nicholas is in the last ditch.
Even those who condemn his judgment
must admire his pluck. He stands alone. be "operated" from Vienna.

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Even those who condemn his judgment must admire his piuck. He stands alone with five Gollaths opposed to him, and Russia acquiescent in their purpose. He awakens the sympathy of the world, but nothing else, for active support would cost blood and money. The situation is striking, but not novel. In 1878 the Berlin treaty worked a "readjustment" of boundaries in consequence of Russia's suited in disorder and frequent loss of triumph over Turkey. They robbed both Russia and Turkey. They gave something to the saisan saise. In the mass of the public treaty of Berlin was this a commission of functionaries was a secret treaty, in virtue of which Ausnamed to divide the gold among the poor tria was licensed to convert its trustee-ship of Bosnia and Herzegovina into an arch had been weighed. The custom of

Will, ere it be too late, any one came to the assistance of the headstrong but brave old Nicholas? If the powers fall out among themselves, perhaps Montenegro may find a champion, but he will charge a commission. If the allies and the powers quarrel about peace terms, there may be a scramble for territorial fragments, in which something may come to King Nicholas. Some power may finds it worth while to build up Montenegro to curb its rival, but alone and unaided Montenegro must prepare to accept accomplished facts.

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Lady Dorothy Nevill achieved quite a record for a London resident by dying in a house in the Berkeley Square section, in which she lived sixty-six consecutive years. Like Curson / Street, its near neighbor, Charles Street affords amusing contrasts—a dingy inn standing next door to the house of the wealthlest means ber of the Greek colony of London. But in Lady Dorothy's early days its most distinguished resident was Sir Sulver Lady Dorothy's early days its most of the first egg was found a week ago. Letting an exact facklimile, as regards furniture and decorations, of a room in Fompeli.

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recently seated himself in one of the

ussia and Turkey. They gave some-ing to the Baikan states, but not much. bered those in need of the benefit. After arch had been weighed. The custom of nexation whenever the conversion would not be destructive of the balance of power.

There was a good deal of bluster in 1908 when Austria engineered her "coup," but nothing happened, because Russia. still suffering from her severe attack of "Japanitis," dared not fight, and none of the other powers cared to pick a quarrel with Austria, backed by Germany.

Will, ere it be too late, any one came to the assistance of the headstrong but brave old Nicholas? If the powers fall out among themselves, perhaps Monte-powers and the severe attack of the monarch. As much more the native Indian potentates are usually heavy enough to satisfy all demands.

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ONLY A FEW PEOPLE DO ANY ALLROUND THINKING

There are a saving few whose minds seem to be molds of new eas—Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank, Wright Brothers. The other ninety-one per cent follow gossip and grumble.

Every man is the most important thing in the world to himself, but he ought to think of how to be a stepladder to some one else and a tower of outlook to his city.

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From the Century.

Japansees life, says James Davenport Whelpley, is much less flowery than it seems. Discussing "Japan's Commercial Crisis," he set forth strikingly the truth about Japan's inner life, and declares that it contains quite as many problems as that of any country. One of the most serious is the relation of capital and in-bor, and herein woman takes an important part. In no other country in the world, says Mr. Whepley, does a larker percentage of women participate in wage-earning. In the United States for every eighty-six male wage-earners there

are fourteen female. In Great Britain is seventy-five to twenty-five, in Germany eighty to twenty, in Italy seventy-eight to twenty-two, while in Japan there are nearly twice as many women as men on the pay rolls of the country. It is the

The new law limits hours of employ-

whence comes the delay in ever

Japanese Diet, many members of which are elected by a most amoraing and spen system of corruption and vote "using, a system which puts to thame in its effrontery the worst days of ward politics in any gang-ridden city in the United

Strange scenes are seen in Constanting

ple these days, says a writer in a recent

ionary monthly published at Constanti-

nople. The Turkish and other Mohammedan villagers from the Thracian plains are passing by the thousands through Stamboul, across the Bosphorous and off into Asia Minor. They are retracing backward the steps of their ancestors of the centuries ago, and leaving Europe to return to Asia. And the weird part of its that in continue conveyages, and

wheels, and perhaps the rush matting that protects the family from the weath-

oxen or buffaloes that leisurely drag the household along, and the barefooted wife

who pulls those lumbering animals by a string, and the primitive mode of life on their plodding journey, all belong to the bygone age. Apparently the five centuries of life on European soil has not affected to any perceptible degree their scale in civilization. These Asiatics

have been in Europe, but not of it; and

now with the descent of the Bulgarian hordes upon the region, they pick up all their early belongings save their stone or abode huts, and trek back to

the regions of Anatolia. According to their own admission, they are leaving the farms and villages of Thrace for the same reason that some of these very same individuals left their Bosnian

homes three or four years ago-because of a deep-seated aversion to living under any but Moslem rule.

every eighty-six male wage-earned are fourteen female. In Great F

n strictly scientific principles, according to the Mendelian theory, no doubt. There is nothing new in the project except the method. The Greeks sought perfection of body and mind; they dreamed of the "kalogathator," to adopt a horrible word coined in Boston several years ago. The eighteenth century phiwould turn out to be the perfect human being, while among later and now forgotten experiments there was one, planned if not carried out, of mating only six-footers. It was believed in Europe half a century ago, and may still be held there, that the ugliest of races could be made comely in the third generation by transplantation to the Caucasus, land of handsome men and beautiful more and that moreover, the sixth

cause wherewith a girl will cling to th cause wherewith a girl will cling to the wrong man—ineligible in character, mind and even in body, not to speak of social qualifications and the ability to support her. Is it not likely that even a Mendellan daughter will be a child of Eve and not of the theory?

However, the "human stock farm" has not yet here established. It is doubtful

not yet been established. It is doubtful if it will be, for a while at least.

Fair Play for Canned Goods

ner not to put up his goods under santwere not nis servains.

were not forced to labor. So it was all right.

The only sedan chair still in active service is to be found at Hampton Court. Some of the ladies residing there use it when visiting one another's apartments bles for the home table. But the charge that all canning establishments are filthered. ago, when she witnessed the trial trip.
The inventor was Waiter Hancock, and the first appearance of the vehicle, a cumbersome affair, named the Era, created much existement. It carried of the can in a few days reveals the ferfourteen passengers, and ran from Padof England, at a mistake in scaling the can would have the charge of sixpence all the way. Its success led to the introduction of several other 'buses, but they were withdrawn in consequence of the turnpike acts of the public. The different grades of the public. The different grades of If King George of England, when he went to the burbar in India, had not tabooed the proposition, he would have been weighed in gold, and the amount tentimes the case with the fresh vegetables

From Judge. Matrimonial agent-What kind of husband do you want?
Girl-One who doesn't smoke, drink, or swear, who brings me chocolates, and takes me to theaters and restaurants Matrimonial agent-You don't want

Doing as She Agreed.

Black-She said on her wedding day

that she would go through White Well I cuess she has I loaned

Against His Principle. "My grocer won't sue me if I don't pay him." "How's that?"

"He never adopts legal measures The Stingy Variety.

From Judge. Bess-Chollie is certainly a peach, he won't give me an engagement rin Jess-Perhaps he's a cling stone.

THE CORN PLANTER

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

with no social pretensions, which has to America to build two-acre barns done more for mankind than the automobile, the acroplane, or the buge and leading by revolution—of the corn pla mobile, the aeroplane, or the huge and haughty sleeping car, with its plutocratic porter and its early Norwegian wood

The corn planter is a small vehicle, time of toll in a market basket and can



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